

# THE DAILY UNIVERSE

All in news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957

Brigham Young University

Provo, Utah

Vol. 39 No. 110 Thursday, March 6, 1986

## Risk part of program

DAVID W. STAUB  
verse Staff Writer

ASA does take chances with the shuttles and the astronauts, but most of them worthwhile risks, said former astronaut Don Lind. Lind, who was a member of the shuttle that lifted off in April 1985, explained the necessity of risk-taking during an interview with *The Daily Universe*.

Everyone, in the back of their minds, sees that they take a risk in everything they do. Whether they are driving to Salt Lake City or flying the shuttle, they are risking their lives. More than 50,000 people are killed each year by car drivers. We can't stop driving our cars if we need to take the risk."

Sooner or later

ASA has known that an accident of type would occur sooner or later, said Lind. "It has always been in the back of minds that someday we would lose one. We had hoped to indefinitely postpone that day.

## Low gas bills and weather bring smiles

VALERIE SEELY  
verse Staff Writer

The continued drop in gasoline prices is contributing to BYU students' smiles, especially on unusually warm weather in "Happy Valley."

Tom Kuhnen, a senior from Yuba City, Calif., majoring in musical theater, said her car "is a boat and gets about 20 miles to the gallon." She said now she can drive more since her car's fuel budget, after 10-cent-per-gallon price fits her budget better. Gasoline is selling for \$5.9 cents at one of our stores," said Todd Christensen, owner of Christensen Oil, referring to convenience stores on 900 and 400 North, and 700 and East and North.

Christensen Oil, which is a chain of seven convenience stores in the valley, said prices are too fast for many stores to profit on their sales.

"The store is a good pump and turnover is high, they can stay at the price changes," said Christensen, "but the store doesn't sell enough to cover the cost of the gas. Gas stations buy in storage of gas at one price and try to sell it before the drops and competitors are selling at a lower price, Christensen

said there is no difference between chain and independent owners. "I think the price needs to buy the gas at a lower price and then sell it at a profit on their sales."

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said there is no difference between chain and independent owners. "I think the price needs to buy the gas at a lower price and then sell it at a profit on their sales."

However, some stations don't sell soon enough and only receive one every week or ten days, he said.

The big, heavy hand of the market and (staff) competition have been prices down," said Wayne Seely, Regional Manager of Mountain Supply Co.

"Sometimes the risks are worthwhile. Sometimes we need to exercise a degree of risk to make great accomplishments. However, sometimes the risks are not worthwhile, like with the seven dead astronauts," said Lind.

NASA had made a change in policy in determining the safety of a lift-off, according to Lind. "It used to be that when there was any question regarding the safety of a lift-off, the people who wanted the lift-off to go according to schedule had to prove that it would be 100 percent safe."

"With this last incident, the burden of proof was on the people who suggested that it might not be safe. They had to give 100 percent proof that the trip was not safe. I was obviously surprised and disappointed that they changed the policy."

"NASA will obviously have to return to the old policy. It will be much safer," said Lind.

"Don't worry, Dad"

Tom Brokaw, of NBC News, interviewed the father of the late astronaut

Judith A. Resnik. Brokaw asked Mr. Resnik if his daughter had any concerns prior to the fatal flight. "She turned to me and said, 'Don't worry, Dad. NASA doesn't take chances.' Those were the last words that she said to me," said Resnik.

Lind said Resnik's last words were only meant to reassure her father. "She knew that the risk was there. I am sure that what she meant was that the risk was no greater than the risks that we all take."

Lind, who had decided to leave NASA prior to the shuttle disaster because he wanted to teach, has applied for a position with a western university as a physics professor. He has a doctorate degree in high energy management. He said he will continue working on research projects for NASA.

Lind, whose son is a continuing student at BYU, still believes the space program to be concerned about the safety of its astronauts. "If my son were to tell me that he wanted to be an astronaut, I would say more power to him."



Don Lind shows off BYU #1 poster he carried into space in April 1985 while he served as an astronaut. Lind expressed the idea that we all take risks in the things we do, such as driving on the highways or flying in the shuttle.

NASA photo

## Religion convention won't be in SLC

By ED WRIGHT  
Senior Reporter

The president of the 212-member Religion Newswriters' of America says he hopes the world rally of the group, coming from Salt Lake City, will be the catalyst in policy change of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The convention was scheduled elsewhere because of a policy in the church involving female reporters.

Louis Moore, Religion Editor of the Houston Chronicle and president of the organization, said in an interview with *The Daily Universe*, "many of our members felt it was in the best interest of the organization to come if all our members could not attend the sessions."

LDS Church Spokesman Don LeFever said the church wanted to be hospitable with the group. "We offered to host a luncheon for them and give housing assistance to their spouses. We also offered to give them press credentials for all the meetings except the priesthood session."

Moore said he discussed the issue of women being barred from the priesthood meeting with Richard Lindsey, managing director of public communications, while planning the convention.

"I asked what would happen if female reporters attended the priesthood session. He told me they would be asked to leave."

The Church Communication Office told Moore they would give the group transcripts of the talks and provide audio and video of the proceedings to accommodate them. Moore said the verbal instruction he first received from the communications department were not the same that were contained in a written communiqué

he received a few days later.

"The letter I received from Mr. Lindsey said all except priesthood members would be excluded from the meeting. I asked him if he checked priesthood members, and he said male priesthood members were allowed to attend," said Moore.

"In talking with a Salt Lake paper, I learned that historically, male reporters were allowed to enter. They (the paper) once sent female reporters but after having them thrown out, they stopped sending them. This is the only case I know of like it in the United States," he said.

LeFever said the public communications department constantly discusses ways to better serve the

media but any changes in the conference admission policy would have to come from the leadership of the church.

"We entertain all requests from the media to provide the proceedings of conferences either in audio, video or print," he said.

Moore said they changed the convention to coincide with the national conference of Baptists in Atlanta, Ga. "The question is, do we agree with the church's decision to have meetings with our women writers and make a point when we are asked to leave? We decided against coming because we don't see ourselves as a confrontational body," he said.

## Faculty promotion system gets complaints for biases

By BARBARA ARMSTRONG  
University Staff Writer

General Education teachers are complaining that educators who devote their efforts to research are being rewarded with promotions more than teachers who devote efforts to improving classroom techniques.

At BYU, teachers are hired as either instructors or assistant professors, depending upon their educational background and teaching experience. They may be promoted to associate professor after completing an apprenticeship of five years teaching. Associate professors may apply for a full professorship after another three period passes.

Teachers are measuring their self-worth as scholars not by their effectiveness as teachers, but by their ability to carry out research and write papers," said Dr. Alston Chase, writer and public speaking teacher and independent scholar. Chase was speaking to 35 BYU general education instructors at a seminar Tuesday afternoon.

"I work primarily in the general education program," said Art Bassett, associate professor of human-

ties, "and my promotions have been frozen because I have not done research or published articles." Bassett said he has worked on developing courses and getting some expertise in the general education department, but his efforts have not earned him a promotion.

Richard Sagers, associate dean of the college of biology and agriculture, said his department follows university-established guideline by which to promote teachers. "We look at his/her record of performance, participation in creative scholarly work and/or research, citizenship in the academic community, academic standards and adherence to university policies."

Decisions of promotion are made in the various departments throughout the university. Individuals may be nominated for promotions by themselves or by colleagues.

An average of three to six instructors are promoted in the college of biology and agriculture each year, said Sagers. The same number of people generally get promoted every year, he continued.

"The success rate is so high because there is a screening process and instructors know what is ex-

pected of them to be promoted."

Sagers said the biology department does not discriminate against general education by promoting only those instructors who are active in research. "We try to have the best people participate in the G.E. program and the best people applying for promotions based on research."

Don Jarvis, dean of general education, blames part of the problem of promotion on an ineffective teacher evaluation system. It is easy to assess the quality of writing and research a teacher does because there are tangible results, Jarvis said. Teachers can be taken into account in addition, but it is much more difficult to assess.

In a seminar earlier this month, the general education department looked at ways by which the evaluation system could be improved. Jarvis said the rating system should look at evaluations by students, colleagues and the results produced by the instructor.

Currently, university philosophy emphasizes academic research, whereas under past administrations classroom teaching methods have been the focal point of university philosophy.

## Top correspondent will lecture tonight

By BARBARA ARMSTRONG  
University Staff Writer

ABC news correspondent Bettina Gregory will speak at 8 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Building Auditorium in conjunction with the Women of Achievement Lecture Series and the Peacock Symposium.

Gregory will focus her remarks on the most recent Tylenol scare, airplane safety and the 1986 and 1988 elections.

Her speech, originally scheduled for Jan. 28 and canceled because of the space shuttle tragedy, will analyze the political significance of such events as the Iran Hostage and the Republican and Democratic primaries.

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She also covered the PATCO air traffic controllers' strike, the Air Florida and Air Canada jetline disasters, budget cuts in the Department of Health and Human Services, and the changes in the social security system.

In April of 1980, Gregory was named ABC News Senior Correspondent based in Washington. She covers a variety of national news stories for ABC television programming and for the six ABC radio networks.

Prior to that assignment, Gregory was a White House Correspondent for ABC News. In November of 1978, she was named among the nation's top 10 journalists by the Peacock Symposium.

In that same position she covered the Iranian crisis from the White House, reporting on continuing developments of the hostage situation. Gregory is the recipient of many journalism awards. In 1983 she was named among the nation's top 10 journalists by the Peacock Symposium.

Gregory, who is recognized by journalists as one of the country's top investigative reporters, has covered the Iran Hostage, the Iran-Contra, the Watergate, the Iran Hostage and the royal wedding of Prince Charles and Lady Diana.

## Downtown problems cause concern

By JOEL CAMPBELL  
Senior Reporter

Editor's note: This is the second part of a three-part series concerning Provo's redevelopment efforts. Part three will run tomorrow.

PART II THE PROBLEMS OF DOWNTOWN

According to Midge Johnson, assistant executive vice president of the Provo-Orem Chamber of Commerce, there are problems in downtown — lack of unity among downtown merchants, absentee ownership, and public perception.

Officials say Provo business people have been prone to avoid efforts that would organize them. They also are weary of their competitors.

Although they defend their interest in the community, out-of-town owners are singled out responsible for part of downtown Provo's decline.

In order to combat the negative image, the symbols their city may be dying, particularly the vacant downtown buildings and weathering facades. Business and government leaders say the vacant buildings don't tell the whole story, but have created a negative image in the public mind.

"There is a lack of coordination among merchants. The merchants see everyone else as their enemy instead of pulling together and working together in common force," said Johnson.

Ann Harris was chosen as AIM project manager in January to unify the efforts of downtown merchants.

She said her duties include educating downtown business people with marketing skills and organizing downtown promotional events. Harris also encourages building owners to upgrade properties and makes contacts to lure new businesses to downtown sites.

"The changes are ongoing, but within a year I

think we will see some major changes including a positive restructuring of the economy," said Harris.

Absentee owners own several of the buildings

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— AIM project manager

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BYU's Tresa Spaulding, shown in action against Texas earlier this season, is No. 5 in the NCAA in scoring.

## Cougars' Spaulding fifth leading scorer

BYU women's basketball All-American Tresa Spaulding is ranked fifth in the nation in scoring and 11th in field-goal percentage according to the latest rankings in the NCAA News.

Spaulding is averaging 25.3 points a game with a 63.3 percent field-goal percentage. The 6-7 center also leads the Cougars in rebounding with 10.3 a game and an average of 4.7 blocked shots per game.

In Tuesday's 112-59 route of Utah State, Spaulding scored 29 points, 15 rebounds and 7 blocked shots. The sophomore is the dominant force in the High Country Athletic Conference.

ence, and has been named player-of-the-week six times during her career as a Cougar.

As a team, BYU is ranked 12th in the nation in scoring offense with an 82.7 points per game average.

The Cougars, who are currently in second place in the HCAC, will play Utah in Salt Lake Saturday for conference honors. The Lady Utes have a one-game advantage.

The Cougars were undefeated in conference play until they dropped two road games to New Mexico State and New Mexico last weekend, allowing Utah to take over control of the title chase.

## Players complying with commissioner's suspension terms

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Seven of the 11 players who were conditionally suspended by Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth for using drugs have agreed to pay the price which will permit them to play this season without missing any time.

Only first baseman Keith Hernandez of the New York Mets has said he will not accept the punishment, while there has been no comment from Kansas City outfielder Lomme Smith, Atlanta outfielder Claudell Washington and Chicago Cubs pitcher Larry Sorenson are undecided.

The latest to accept Ueberroth's terms was Oakland A's pitcher Joaquin Andujar, who hinted Tuesday that he would comply with the commissioner's ruling.

"I know the answer, but I can't tell," Andujar said after his first workout at the A's training camp. "My agent and general manager are going to say something about it this week. I'm waiting for them."

"I want to get over everything. That way I can get in mind and just go out there a good year to Oakland's fans and club, when the bell rings, I'll be there and give 100 percent. That's one thing I can promise

you right now."

Andujar, implicated in last year's drug trial in Pittsburgh, will have his one-year suspension lifted if he agrees to pay \$115,000 — 10 percent of his \$1.15 million base salary this year, perform 100 hours of community service work and submits to drug testing for the rest of his career.

Others whose penalty includes a 10 percent salary deduction are Peter Hernandez, Cincinnati outfielder Dave Parker, Smith, Berres and Los Angeles infielder Ernie Cabeal.

A second group of four players was hit with a 60-day suspension, but can have it lifted by contributing five percent of their salary, perform 50 hours of community service work and agree to random drug testing for the year.

Baltimore outfielder Lee Lacy and Yankee pitcher Al Holland have agreed. Washington and Sorenson have not reached a decision.

Even if Andujar complies with the conditions, he will miss part of the 1986 season because of another Ueberroth suspension. The fiery 33-year-old right-hander was fined \$500 and suspended without pay for 10 days after bumping umpire Don Denkinger in the seventh game of the 1985 World Series.

## New U.S. Davis Cup team to begin title assault on clay

ASSOCIATED PRESS

With a new captain and without John McNamee, the United States will begin its 1985 Davis Cup play Friday in Ecuador on a dreaded clay surface.

"It's going to be tough, no matter what happened years ago," said Brad Gilbert, who will make his Davis Cup debut in the three-day final of the World Group competition.

The last time the two countries met on the slow, red clay courts in Guayaquil, Ecuador, was in 1967, when Arthur Ashe lost two singles matches and the United States lost the Davis Cup. Every U.S. loss in the past five years has come on clay, as the Americans haven't won the Cup since

Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia and Paraguay at Italy.

in the world on the Heinz-Packard-ATP computer, will probably play singles for the U.S. Tom Gorman made his debut as captain of the American squad.

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Expires March 29, 1986

The BYU Student Alumni Association



is accepting Resumes for the positions of

## Graduating Class President\*

\*must be graduating in 1987  
Submit to 155 of the Alumni House  
and

## College Representatives to the SAA Board\*

\*Current sophomores and juniors are encouraged to apply  
Submit to individual colleges as listed below

Bio. Ag.	Dean Bruce Smith	Law School	Assoc. Dean Mary Ann Wood
Education	Dorothy Ross, D. Off.	Nursing	Dean Diane Dye
Eng. & Tech.	Dean Douglas Smoot	Phy. & Math S.	Dean Grant Mason
F.H. & S.S.	Assoc. Dean Terry Olsen	Phy. Ed.	Assoc. Dean Jay Naylor
Fine Arts	Assoc. Dean Dallas Burnett	S. of Manage.	Emily Hart, Dean's Office
Humanities	Dean Richard Cracraft	Student Life	Dean Maren Mountsen

Deadline: March 24, 1986 at 10:00 a.m.  
Interviews to begin March 18, 1986.

For further information  
contact Carr Krueger at 378-7621.

Festival of the Arts Ball  
is tomorrow

## activity update



### SYMPONIUM ON PEACE 1986

TODAY

#### Winner of the Student Writing Contest

11am 321 ELWC  
Music and Poetry: University Quintet and Elouise Bell  
1pm Memorial Lounge ELUC

The SDT: The Ultimate Defense or the Ultimate Mistake  
Cheryll May, Prof. of Poli. Sci. at Univ. of Utah /2pm 321 ELWC

#### FILM: Testament

3pm 251 TMRB

Experiences as a Correspondent under the Reagan Admin.  
Bettina Gregory, News Correspondent /8 pm JSB Auditorium

Sponsored by

**RESPONSE**



## SONG FEST ... The Silver Screen

Award and Club  
Performance Spectacular  
March 14, 9-12 P.M.  
ELWC Ballroom

The Culture Office  
Presents:  
**Milton Esterow**  
Editor and Publisher of  
Art News Magazine  
8 p.m. Tuesday,  
March 11 375 ELWC  
FREE

Film Society Presents

## Some Like It Hot

Starring: Marilyn Monroe  
Jack Lemmon

Fri. & Sat. 7:30 & 9 p.m.  
Crabtree Theatre (214)  
\$1 w/ID \$1.50 w/o

FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS BALL  
TOMORROW NIGHT IN THE HARRIS FINE ARTS CENTER  
8 P.M. — PRE-BALL 9 P.M. — BALL

WOMAN OF ACHIEVEMENT  
LECTURE SERIES  
presents

## BETTINA GREGORY

ABC Senior News' Correspondent  
"The Second Reagan Term: A Political Update"

An Analysis of the 1984 Presidential Election  
The Rise of the Republican Party

The Fall of the Democratic Party

The Role of Jesse Jackson, Geraldine Ferraro, Young Urban Professionals (Yuppies) and the Role of the Media

As well as a look ahead to the 1988 Election

Thursday, March 6th, 1986  
8:00 p.m.

Joseph Smith Building Auditorium

Sponsored by

ASBYU Women's Office

**DAVE**

**LEROY**

Lt. Governor of IDAHO  
Republican Candidate  
for Governor

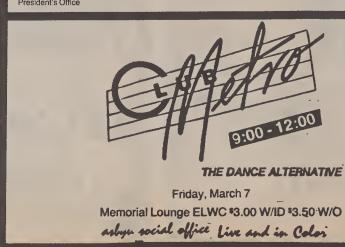
## NEW DIRECTIONS IN STATE GOVT'

Thursday, March 6

6:30 pm

376 ELWC

Open reception after



for more info contact:  
ASBYU Academics x 7176

## Rules of chastity separate the LDS from rest of U.S.

By REBECCA BURGOYNE  
University Staff Writer

Members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints are influenced by the same social forces as the rest of the national population, but there are some aspects of their lives that make them uniquely different. These differences are called the "Four C's": chastity, conjugality, children and chauvinism.

This is the conclusion Dr. Tim B. Heaton, associate professor at BYU, has reached as a result of extensive research on LDS members' attitudes toward the U.S. culture.

In the first of a series of annual lectures sponsored by the Society for the Sociological Study of Mormon Life, Heaton said that LDS have a 40 to 50 percent lower level of premarital sex than the rest of the nation. A survey from the 1970's showed that, nationally, 30 percent of high school age students engaged in premarital sex while only 15 percent of the LDS high school students had.

This fact is closely connected to religion, said Heaton. "Religiosity has a bigger effect among Mormons than any other religion. Religion really makes a difference."

The second differing characteristic among LDS conjugality simply means that church members are more likely to get married, stay married, and if they are divorced, remarry.

Among the nonreligious population of the United States, 19 percent of men over 30 had never been married, while only two percent of Mormons over 30 had never married.

The third difference is that LDS are more likely to have children. In a survey asking women if they were as likely to divorce as those not married, one-fifth as likely to divorce as those not married.

Children are the direct result of the law of chastity and marriage, he said. Marriage is the

most common unit for producing children and to create a division of labor to care for them.

Following national trends, the average LDS family size has decreased over the years. One hundred years ago, the average number of children per family was eight. Now it is about four. This is still about two more children than the national average.

"Some shifts in fertility occurred at the same time as the nation's until the 1970's," said Heaton. In 1970, LDS culture experienced its own baby boom while the national rate remained flat.

"In some sense, Mormons are chauvinistic," said Heaton, naming it as the fourth "C." "Mormons are more inclined to support a gender based division of labor where the man is the breadwinner and the woman is the homemaker."

Heaton said that LDS believe that men and women are equals that is husbands are given more authority for decision making than the wives, even over the homemaking roles.

In a survey asking women if it was okay for the mother to work outside of the home, 32 percent of the non-LDS subjects said that it was. But only 17 percent of the LDS women agreed. The philosophy can be linked to the church's theology of patriarchy.

All of the four C's are related, said Heaton. Since the LDS believe that sex must be reserved for the appropriate union of marriage, conjugality is necessary.

The eternal expectations of LDS theology for an eternal family motivate parents to have children. And the patriarchal system that divides the roles for caring of the children between men and women incorporates chauvinism into the LDS lifestyle.

These differences are a vital part of the LDS theology and lifestyle. "All of the church's policies are designed to preserve the family," said Heaton.

## Nicaragua experts to address Y crowd

Representatives of the U.S. State Department and the Nicaraguan government will be on BYU campus next week to discuss the military and political conflicts currently raging in Central America. Dr. Sandra Vila of the State Department Office of Inter-American Affairs and Francisco Campbell of the Nicaraguan Embassy in Washington, D.C., will be featured speakers at the symposium, which is being sponsored by ASBYU Academics Office.

Others to speak include:

Dr. Sean Purcell of the Council on Foreign Relations in Washington, D.C.; Dr. Peter Gleijeses of the School of Advanced International Studies at John Hopkins University and Scott Armstrong, a Washington Post reporter who is building an archive of de-classified diplomatic and

national security documents on Central America, will also speak.

Vila and Campbell will discuss issues directly related to Utahns such as national security, deployment of Utah military personnel, and expenditure of U.S. tax dollars.

Sandinistas analysis

Purcell will speak March 10 at 1 p.m. in 375 ELWC. On March 11, Armstrong will speak at 3 p.m., in 375 ELWC. Vila will speak at 4:15 p.m. in 375 ELWC and Campbell will speak at 6:45 p.m., also in 375 ELWC. Gleijeses will speak on March 13 at 11 a.m. in 375 ELWC.

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7:30 p.m. Lecture: Parenting a handicapped child: "You think you've got problems."



## Lecturer will speak on family

REBECCA BURGOYNE

University Staff Writer

Despite extensive gaps and differences among various cultures, there are a few things basic to all humans. One of them is family.

The family is different in every human culture however, said Dr. Thomas D. Kelly who will speak at 7:30 tonight in Ballroom 1, ELWC for the third annual Living Lecture.

Kelly graduated in Anthropology at Northwestern University and presently lectures in Anthropology at BYU. His main interest lies in inter-cultural communications and third world development.

Kelly spent five years doing ethnographic field research in a rural area in Africa with his wife Pamela and their baby daughter. This research included investigation of inter-personal communication African families.

Blakely's lecture will address the family strengths found in other cultures, during times of suffering and prosperity. Solving problems of international cooperation and development and learning how to best give aid and work with other peoples, requires an understanding of the different cultures that are involved, he said.

"Everybody grows up in a family," said Blakely. "It's been noted that fact the family is the culture is very important. For instance, the ways children are treated in various cultures are diverse.

"Many of the Africans we lived among really love children. Our baby was a big hit."

In America, the typical family consists of a mother, a father and the children. But in Africa, the family extends beyond this nucleus.

Care for the elderly varies as well, he said. In some cultures, the senior citizens are very well respected. Other cultures are some very nice private sector

alternatives to the social security program.

"They're into having strong families and hold onto huge, extended families," said Blakely. These families include cousins, aunts, uncles, nieces, grandparents, etc.

In working to help people in other cultures, we must complete a three step process, he said. First, a foreigner must find out what the people know. "They often know a considerable amount," said Blakely. "We need to respect them for that."

Next, an outsider must try to add incrementally to their knowledge without overwhelming them. "These should be suggestions from our expertise that might be tried out. A lot of people think we have all the answers. In fact, we don't," said Blakely.

Finally, we must "work ourself out of a job." Helping people be self-reliant is the main objective, said Blakely. If you stay too long, the people become dependent.

The general student body is invited.

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# Violist to present concert tonight

By POLLY PARKINSON  
University Staff Writer



Paul Neubauer, the youngest member of the New York Philharmonic, will perform tonight at 8 in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.

Zubin Mehta appointed Neubauer, who was 21 years old at the time, to the principal violist of the New York Philharmonic.

"Every violist's job is to champion the viola and give it the recognition it deserves," said Neubauer.

Neubauer began violin lessons at age 7, receiving encouragement from his father, a computer company executive, and his mother, a teacher.

He graduated from New York's Juilliard School at age 19.

Neubauer's godfather and namesake, violinist Paul Doktor, commented that Neubauer "looks like a race-car driver." He went into competition after competition. Other people fall apart, Paul thrived on it."

Since making his debut in New York in 1982 at Lincoln Center's Alice Tully Hall, Neubauer has played to critical acclaim throughout the world.

The *Telegraph* in London wrote that his performance yielded "a joy and a bewilderment that provoked cheers from the audience."

John Rockwell of the *New York Times* said Neubauer's recital was "A most pleasing program . . . most engrossing, musically assured and technically commanding."

He still thrives on a demanding schedule of solo performances along with his position with the Philharmonic.

Neubauer's BYU performance, a Primrose Memorial Concert, will include works by Mendelssohn, Brahms, Janacek, Benjamin and Paganini.

"I know Paul Neubauer and am well acquainted with his playing," said David Dalton of the BYU Music Department.

"He is a personable young man who inspires young musicians and impresses older ones. He is a wonderful artist."

**"Every violist's job is to champion the viola and give it the recognition it deserves."**

— Paul Neubauer  
— Violist

**Fish mural gets wet reception from officials**

TRENTON, N.J. — A state plan to pay \$20,000 for murals depicting dozens of 15-inch, mauve flounders swimming skyward got a wet reception from members of the State Building Authority, who said they weren't hooked on the artwork.

The proposal by Cape May artist Connie Just calls for large fiberglass relief panels, each covered with rows of fish reliefs to be placed on the walls of the main entrance to the new Department of Environmental Protection building scheduled to open in July.

The authority postponed action on the plan until next month.



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## Baby Boomers' redefining markets; help boost single-family home sales

WASHINGTON (AP) — More abundant in income than ever, the maturing Baby Boomers are likely to boost sales of single-family homes over the next decade, but the outlook isn't for apartment builders, a private population study group reported.

The first members of the Baby Boom generation, people born in the period just after World War II, are about to enter their years of influence when people traditionally are married and buying homes, moving from apartments and starter homes into more surroundings, according to the study by the Population Reference Bureau.

They see nothing occurring in the next decade or so that should should Americans' desire for the best, most spacious, detached single-family home they can afford. The increased numbers of Americans should ensure even greater popularity of this type of home," wrote the report's authors, George Stern and James W. Hughes, professors at Rutgers University.

Neubauer's report, "The Baby Boom Generation: A Profile into the House-Buying Years," people in the most-numbered up that followed — called by some the Baby Bust — are justing old enough to form households and rent apartments, yet added that they expect this smaller group will mean much demand for rental housing in the coming few years.

Despite delays among Baby Boomers in marrying and forming families, the authors of the report anticipate that the majority of will follow the traditional pattern as they enter their peak.

At their late decisions to have children — including smaller families or no offspring among many Baby Boom couples — that their incomes do not face the heavy demands from

this source.

"This generation has redefined consumer markets at each stage of its life cycle," the authors said.

First financed by parental pocketbooks, the spending spree began with diapers in the 1940s and 1950s, moved to soft drinks and records in the 1960s, and then designer jeans and stereos in the 1970s, when the generation's own spending took over.

"Gaining momentum during the 1980s, this spending will reach a peak in the 1990s and the peak of the Baby Boom generation's reshaping of the prime consumer market of housing," they added.

**"This giant generation has redefined consumer markets at each stage of its life cycle."**

— Recent study report

"More fertile with income than with offspring, the maturing Baby Boom generation will edge the housing market further upscale," as it is dominated by the affluent, repeat buyer, they said.

They said rental units are expected to face problems, and the recently popular townhouse market could be affected, they added.

They said renter rates are highest for people under 34, just establishing households, and because of the Baby Bust this group will decline by 1.4 million from 1990 to 1995.

### It's still more expensive to live in San Francisco

WASHINGTON (AP) — California upheld its reputation for having the highest housing costs in the nation last year, with San Francisco ranking No. 1, and two other West Coast cities rated among the top five, according to a study by the U.S. League of Savings Institutions.

Homes in the San Francisco metropolitan area sold last year for a median price of \$152,000, more than twice the national median price of \$75,000, the league reported. The median is the midpoint with half the homes selling for more and half for less.

After San Francisco, the most expensive area for home purchases was New York City with a median sales price of \$129,700, followed by Boston, \$126,000; Los Angeles, \$124,000; and Anaheim, Santa Ana, Garden Grove, Calif., with a median sales price last year of \$122,000.

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## OPINION

# Provo growth needs support

People who view downtown Provo see a disconcerting scene — vacant buildings, weathering store fronts and reminders of the way things used to be. Provo's downtown, for many years a symbol of the city's economy, is showing signs of decline.

But the vacant buildings don't tell the whole story. Although there are no hard, fast rules for its renewal, there is a need for an aggressive redevelopment attitude among business and government officials.

Gary Golightly, chairman of Provo's municipal council, recently said it was time for the city council, which also acts as the city's redevelopment agency board, to take a more aggressive position in favor of downtown redevelopment. The city council should turn such words into action. Possibilities for action include condemning buildings and property, when necessary, that do not measure up to downtown development standards.

The council should implement ordinances that preserve historical one-family residential neighborhoods close to downtown. Well-preserved residential areas close to a business represent an additional plus to attract developers to the downtown district. Improving downtown economic conditions is also the responsibility of property owners and merchants.

Some merchants need to understand downtown development philosophies. Merchants should not view the way the city induces businesses to sites outside of the downtown district as competition to downtown business. Simply put, downtown business locations do not suit many businesses. If the city were to attempt to force them downtown they might choose to go elsewhere. Developments such as Provo's East Bay Business Park, which offers sites some businesses want, keeps the tax base in Provo that helps economic growth in the community.

Provo, the second largest city in a state that has "industry" as its motto, lacks a sense of entrepreneurial spirit. Some downtown merchants offer sparse selections of merchandise and poor service. The only way to compete against the University Mall is to offer better selection and service.

Midge Johnson, assistant executive vice president of Provo Orem Chamber of Commerce, said that skepticism and negative attitudes are stifling growth in the area. There is a great need for some cautious optimism about the future of Provo.

Merchants should accentuate the positive. BYU students and Provo residents should discover what the downtown area has to offer. Because of less overhead, prices are usually low. Restaurants and recreation facilities are increasing.

Downtown Provo is changing and those changes may be painful. But optimism, renewed commitment and hard work will speed positive growth.

Only those editorials labeled "University Opinion" reflect the formal positions of this paper, its management and editors.

Such opinions, however, do not necessarily represent the official view of the university administration.

All other editorial commentaries, including editorial cartoons, represent the opinions of the respective authors.

The Editorial Board of *The Daily Universe* meets each Thursday at 3:15 p.m. in room 562 of the Wilkinson Center. We encourage all who are interested to attend.

# America's growing chasm

A chasm is growing in our nation much like the one caused by the curious monolith that enveloped the planet Jupiter in the movie 2010. This chasm does not fill up and disappear when material is thrown into it. It gets deeper, wider and darker.

It is a part of the Federal Budget called deficit service. Now it is expected to grow to its size to consume the rest of the budget. For every 10 tax dollars spent, \$1.50 will go into its void. This huge amount of money will not feed the poor, build roads or provide national defense. What it does is keep the nation from the clutch of a gigantic conglomerate of big collectors.

President Ronald Reagan came to office loathing the effects of an unbalanced budget. He vowed to dispose of it as he said he had done in California as Governor. His supply-side economics and budget-cutting measures were to return our red ink balance sheet back to a healthy black. Instead, during the five years Reagan has been in office, the deficit has grown from \$12 billion to \$22 trillion.

In fairness we will grant him the fact that he did inherit a year of President Jimmy Carter's budget. Also his plan for a balanced budget amendment still has not gone through.

Yet inconsistencies do exist in Reagan's proposed budget, which he

recently released for scrutiny. According to a *UPI* report, inside the 700-plus page Reagan proposes to raise a number of expenses. Included is \$33 million for more budget studies, close to one-half million for raises to IRS workers, \$213 million for AIDS research (while cutting cancer research \$100,000), \$4 million for Voice of America, \$10 million for the radio station that carries information into Eastern Bloc countries, and ironically when gas prices are falling, an increase in the amount allotted members of congress for mileage.

One problem in lowering the budget, as suggested by Robert Crawford, chairman and associate professor of the managerial school of economics at BYU, is that the budget program is instated it is difficult to tear it away afterwards. Nearly every program on the budget is well represented by special interest groups that pressure congress into defending its right of existence.

Reagan has gritted his teeth and sliced billions of dollars of waste of government programs successfully. There is little doubt that the president has room to be proud of his successes. During his terms so far, inflation, interest rates, and unemployment have been reduced. The stock market is soaring, taxes have not been raised and the economy appears

to be extremely healthy.

Yet, there is that mysterious chasm, the debt service, which has grown from \$70 billion in 1980 to \$150 billion of 1987's proposed budget.

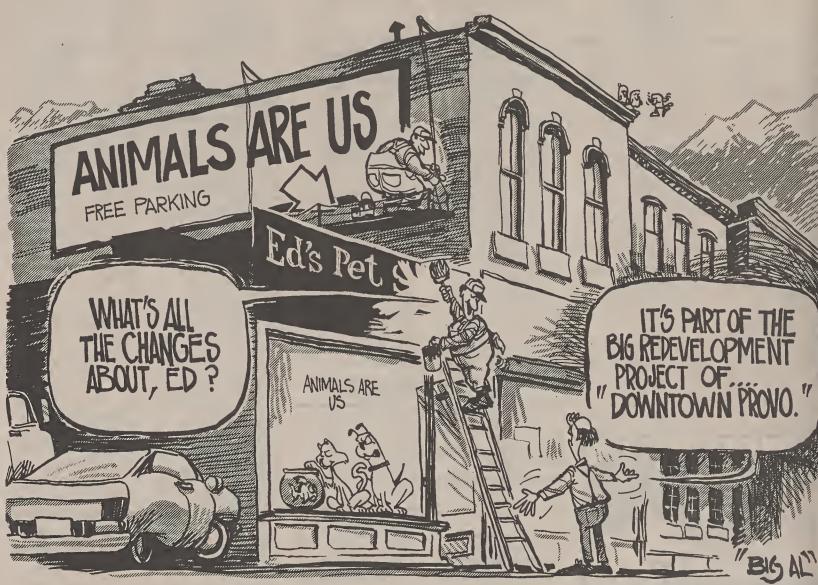
Drastic measures are needed to overcome this problem. An example to the federal government on what it could take, may well exist in our own state. Provo faced with a projected \$600,000 deficit last year took this deficit. Mayor Joe Jenkins proposed a slight increase on property taxes and will cut back on jobs and services. By no means is this deficit as threatening as our national debt. The point is that our state law requiring a balanced budget and a responsible mayor are not going to be able to get out of control.

Reagan refused to raise taxes during his administration. When Reagan's successor comes into office how much will he have to raise taxes to cover what Reagan refused to?

The Gramm-Rudman bill attempts to devolve the national debt through a series of across-the-board cuts in spending by the year 1991.

In the same vein, economists to the stars, we're going to have to lighten the load first. As unpleasant as increased taxes and budget cuts are, they appear to be all that can match the terror of a chasm eating its way into America's future.

— Kirk Mitchell



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# Address question of plagiarism

It's term paper time. Students are faced with whether to copy or paraphrase, and how to determine the difference.

Before attaching their name to another's work, students would do well to investigate the legal ramifications of the copyright law and "fair use" of already published material.

Yet, plagiarism — the unattributed words or music of another — is something every student or teacher, every speaker or writer, artist or musician is faced with.

If stealing thoughts and words from the modern is called plagiarism, why then is stealing from the ancients cited as knowledge acquired by research and study? Why is copying one book challenged as plagiarism, while copying from several is touted as research?

Attribution, quotation marks and footnotes appear to be out of style, said an article "On Naming Theft" in *The New Republic*.

But almost everyone plagiarizes to a degree... perhaps in what we say, how we behave, imitation of playmates, copying of schoolwork, cheating on examinations, gleaning of political views from newspapers, editors and radio commentators, thus passing them off as our own.

Theft of ideas is rampant, inundated with cases of supposed plagiarism. Dozens of prominent writers and musicians have been accused. Among them is Alex Haley for *Roots*.

Even Margaret Mitchell was sued when *Gone With the Wind* was published.

An all-time high for damages was demanded by Susan Lawrence Davis, asserting that her *Authentic History of the Ku Klux Klan* had been pillaged by Mitchell.

Haley won 271 awards, including the Pulitzer Prize. Yet, *Newsweek* reported that Haley acknowledged lifting modest portions of *Roots* from *The African* and ended up paying \$100,000 in court costs and \$50,000 of court settlements to Harold Courlander, author of *The African*.

Still, as has been proven in most cases, plots are few, and there is no such thing as absolute originality.

Anciently, writers, artists and musicians prided themselves on imitation. To imitate a great writer, scholar, or artist was the means by which one established his own individuality.

Today, however, it is not everything — building design, automobile design, art, literature, music — we go from old to new.

So whether imitation amounts to plagiarism depends on what is being imitated, and to what extent playmates, copying of schoolwork, cheating on examinations, gleaning of political views from newspapers, editors and radio commentators, thus passing them off as our own.

As ethics change with advances in civilization, so does the law. Law changes with time. At one time such things as infanticide, polygamy and slavery were commonplace.

Plagiarism in plays, movies, art and music abounds. Much music is in the public domain and many musicians, from Sigmund Romberg to Bach,

Brahms, Jerome Kern, Morey Amsterdam, C. Porter, Beethoven, Haydn, and Liszt, the Eges have been accused of plagiarism.

With only seven letters in the musical alphabet, G through G, it is all too easy to find the same patterns repeating themselves automatically. Many musicians, fearful of plagiarism, have been tricked into discovering their own brain child.

Some of the lawsuits brought against musicians are so ridiculous they are likened to Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night* as being a plagiarist on the ground he used articular, prepositional, adjectives and adverbs also used others.

In considering plagiarism, something else ought also be considered: that "Our culture is made up of the legacy of the past and the yield of the present," said Alexander Lindley in *book, Plagiarism and Originality*.

"Every poet owes a debt to Homer; every painter treads in the footsteps of the prehistoric hunter who traced bison on cave walls; every composer moves by immemorial rhythms. By the same token, every creative person is influenced by, and influenced, his contemporaries. What he takes and what he gives determines whether he is pirate or plagiarist."

"As the elder Dumas put it, one cannot build from nothing. Not even God could avoid a prototype. When He created man, He could not or dare not invent him. He made him after His own image — Oneita Summis.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Thanks students

To The Student Body of Brigham Young University:

I wanted to take this opportunity

to thank each of you for signing the delightful, gigantic card you sent by special messenger in recognition of my latest 39th birthday. It was a most welcome and heartening surprise.

I often think of you and all those currently striving to develop their talents to the fullest through higher education. It is spirit like yours that gives me great hope for the future of this country and its way of life. Nancy agrees with me and I thank you as well as sending you our appreciation and warm wishes for the future.

Again, thank you, keep up the good work and God bless you.

Ronald Reagan

President of the United States

## Feeling warm

Editor:

Since I'm trying to live all the codes, creeds, and book-laws I can, I have been trying to take advantage of this opportunity to thank Sister Collier who, in her (Feb. 8) editorial, reminded me of an area for further improvement and progression — walking through red lights.

On my way to and from school, I cross two intersections with traffic lights. Since I walk so slowly in the dark and walk home at night, there are often no cars on the road. Thus, I developed the bad habit of walking through red lights when no cars were coming, hoping a policeman wouldn't catch me. No more. Last night I hit both lights red. Although it was cold waiting for them to change, I felt warm inside because I knew Jesus was blessing me for being honest when no one was watching.

Michael R. Hunnicutt

Minneapolis, Fla.

## Grateful for code

Editor:

Recently there has been a lot of talk about BYU standards and how they should be enforced. When I first

came to BYU I was amazed at the number of people who disregard the fact that they signed a contract to obey the standards and rules of BYU.

There are many who think these standards should be changed to fit their lifestyle. For one man glad the standards changed the heaven he was in.

It is not an integral part of scouting. Scouting is a way of life, world, bending and growing with every whim and desire? I think not.

I find this code easy to follow, and I believe that those who cannot obey it do not deserve the privilege of attending such a great place of learning.

Mark Burns

St. Louis, Calif.

## Sensationalism?

Editor:

One of the engineering professors at BYU recently received recognition as the "Outstanding Student Chapter in the Nation." This award is the engineering equivalent to the football team being ranked in the Top Ten.

The officers of the chapter were selected to represent Brigham Young along with award winners from other schools. They were speaking on a panel at a national convention in Chicago. The purpose of the panel was to instruct other schools in how to build programs such as those at BYU.

To create a little publicity for the school, we approached *The Daily Universe* for some coverage. The information we provided was never printed. Apparently, the "lips sinc" contest" (meriting front page with picture) and articles about the Sam Hall scandal were more praiseworthy.

More recently a representative from industry gave an excellent presentation to the Civil Engineers. The emphasis of the presentation was the marvel of the space shuttle

program. *The Universe* headline read "Shuttle mishap expected says aerospace market."

In addition to misrepresenting Mr. Edward's message, the reporter also incorrectly quoted his statement.

Everyone knows that the shuttle "can't" blow up. They did not expect that it "would."

If *The Universe* is the media representative of this university, it too should be seeking for "Excellence in the Eighties." Many who read the paper may agree that it has a long way to go. Cockroaches seem to have been the biggest story of the year.

BYU's young journalists are already learning the ways of their profession: go for sensationalism, and do your best to take advantage of all you hear, or think you hear, in order to support the dramatic headlines you create.

Don Peay

## Disappointed in Y

Editor:

I was disappointed that BYU would play only the American National Anthem at an "International Volleyball Match" (BYU v. U. of Lethbridge, Alberta, Feb. 28 at the SFH) and only offer the guest team an apology for not playing theirs and a slide invitation for them to step up and sing their national anthem.

It is not the first time both have been played or neither played.

It's like inviting guests to dinner, then not feeding them anything and making them watch while the hosts stuff their faces.

Ernie Batty

Winnipeg, Canada

*The Daily Universe* welcomes reader letters.

All letters should be no more than four, typed, double-spaced entries.

Name, identification number, home town and local phone number must be included.

*The Daily Universe* reserves the right to edit all letters for clarity and length.